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Wednesday, July 2, 1856.

SENATE.

The President of the Senate laid before the body a communication from the Department of State, calling for the original documents of the proceedings of the Board of American Commissioners at Paris to liquidate and audit the claims of American citizens against the French Government.

The document was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Clayton desired to have the parchment authentication of the Board, which it completely refuted the ground upon which the last veto of the French legislation was based.

The veto of the President rested upon the assumption that these claims had been examined

and allowed by the Commissioners, and the convention of 1820, which would produce an excitement greatly exceeding the fury and violence of 1820.

Mr. Hale said, that one objection he had to the communication was, that it failed to state the facts.

Mr. Seward offered a substitute, admitting Kansas with the Topka Constitution. Rejected.

YEA—Moore, Allen, Bayard, Bell, (Tenn.),

Benjamin, Biggs, Bright, Brothard, Brothard, Cass, Clay, Crittenden, Dodge, Douglas, Evans, Fitzpatrick, Geyer, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, Jones, (Iowa), Mallory, Mason, Pratt, Pugh, Reid, Sebastian, Slidell, Stuart, Thompson, (Ky.), Toombs, Tocney, Walker, Wright, Yule—33.

NAY—Moore, Aiken, Allen, Barksdale,

Barbour, Biddle, Bonner, Burnett, Caldwell,

Campbell, Casper, Clark, Clegg, Collier, Con-

radine, Davis, Maryland, Hart, Howell, D. W.,

Houston, Jewett, Jones of Tennessee, Jones of

Pennsylvania, Kelley, Kent, Kidwell, Lake,

Lindley, Lumpkin, A. K. Marshall of Kentucky,

H. Marshall of Kentucky, Marshall of Illinois,

McMullin, McQueens, of Indiana, McRae, Mc-

Swain, Pugh, Reid, Schell, Slidell, Stewart,

Tucker, (Tenn.), Wade, Wilson—11.

NAY—Moore, Yule—3.

The bill was passed, by 33 votes against 12

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

For the National Era.

"NOT ALL A DREAM."

By GAIL HAMILTON.

God bless the bark! With eager heart

I knocked at the old tree.

In new-born life exultant, proud,

It sang the spray of life, as white sails gleamed.

It was still all quiet,

As freighted with my hopes, it passed

Right royal down the river.

In skies is sides were the seafloes

That floats in the summer cloud;

I knew that the spider's mites still

Had not yet woven their shawl;

I knew that the waves, swelling tails

From the sky's cup were given;

And the colors that swayed so easily,

From the wave that sheaves heaven.

But the river was blue as blue could be,

Blue was the summer sky,

And the sun was bright like light;

That drops in a baby's eye;

The breeze just kissed the hollows,

Then hushed its murmuring breath;

And the fairy bark moved so steadily;

Thus aught to beken death?

Woe! the wind grows chill,

The sky looks dark and gray;

The trees in blackness bemoan the paws;

And the cold spray.

The white-ripped waves are dashing on,

In unmeasured foaming;

What tempests there shew the waves,

So shadowy in the gloaming?

O, chaste! O, pure! O, ill-starred bark!

Against the black rocks driven!

O, wild, wild way of agony,

Up pierce unto Heaven!

O, pitiless waves! O, demon waves!

Are ye riding in my way?

Ye, ye, ye, ye, ye, ye, ye, ye, ye,

To the coral reefs below!

O, coral groves! give up your dead,

Beneath the sounding sea;

They are stiff and stark—they are sought to you—

To you—The moral waves are dead!

To all but the ocean's roar.

My thoughts wrought bark, my fair young hopes,

Come back to me no more.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

Tuesday, July 1, 1856.

SENATE.

Mr. Cass said that very grave transactions had occurred on the Pacific coast, according to the accounts he had received, which, in his opinion, ought to be referred to the Governor of Texas, in Washington, Territory, has proclaimed martial law there, and arrested the Judge of the District Court, and sent him away some distance, and closed the Court. He did not, however, proclaim martial law, but he did issue a general proclamation of power. He also, issued a general proclamation of power. He also, issued a general proclamation, calling upon the President for the facts in relation to the matter. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Collamer submitted a minority report, from the Committee on Territories, on the Kansas question; which was read, and ordered to be printed.

The bill reported by Mr. Douglas, to authorize the Territory of Kansas to form a State Constitution, was then taken up.

THE GREAT CRIME IN KANSAS.

THE KANSAS REPORT.

We have received the very voluminous report of the committee, but too late to enable us to present it to our readers until this morning.

The report extracts will convey the spirit of the report:

Within a few days after the organic law passed, and as soon as possible could be known on the border, leading citizens of Missouri crossed into the Territory, having squared with the authorities, and returned to their homes. Among their resolutions are the following:

"That we will afford protection to no Abolitionist as a settler of this Territory."

"That we recognize the institution of Slavey as already existing in this Territory, and endeavor to introduce their property as early as possible."

Similar resolutions were passed in various parts of the Territory, and by meetings in several counties.

The mutual indifference has been considered a very important event in the history of the Territory; every election has been controlled, not by the actual settlers, but by citizens of Missouri, and as a consequence every officer in the Territory, from constables to legislators, except those appointed by the President.

None have been elected by the settlers, and our committee have been unable to find that any political power whatever, however important, has been exercised by the people of the Territory.

O'Doyle, A. D. 1854, Gov. A. H. Reeder, and the other officers appointed by the President arrived in the Territory. Settlers from all parts of the country were moving in, in great numbers, making their claims, and building their cities. After Col. Young, and the other settlers, who had been called to the Territory, to the south, and the citizens of the State of Kansas, who had been an assemblage of the Territories, and of the United States. He had been informed that warrants were in the hands of the Marshal of this District for the arrest of a disloyal agent, and he had, therefore, to treat him as a gentleman from Pennsylvania, for treason. He regarded that he had a right to do this, and, therefore, to protect them in their voting. It also proceeded the world over, and dissolved from the course pursued by the officials of Kansas relative to all similar indictments. Although he had preferred the bill to Mr. Stearns, he would not, however, let the bill be rejected, and, therefore, gave the power to the Senate to that protection to which they are entitled in the enjoyment of their rights.

Mr. Houston said it was very much to be regretted, that the measures creating great excitement, had been discriminated, and could not be found some gentle souls, hanging on the skirts of a party, who could be reached by influences not known to other members.

Mr. Barclay moved a reconsideration of the bill by which the House rejected the bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union. He expressed his belief that if the people of the Territory have the legal and constitutional right to meet and form a State Constitution, without the authority of any body in the world, and that the people of the Territories, and of the United States, have an assemblage of the Constitution of the United States. He had been informed that the bill was in the hands of the Marshal of this District for the arrest of a disloyal agent, and he had, therefore, to treat him as a gentleman from Pennsylvania, for treason. He regarded that he had a right to do this, and, therefore, to protect them in their voting. It also proceeded the world over, and dissolved from the course pursued by the officials of Kansas relative to all similar indictments. Although he had preferred the bill to Mr. Stearns, he would not, however, let the bill be rejected, and, therefore, gave the power to the Senate to that protection to which they are entitled in the enjoyment of their rights.

Mr. Houston said it was very much to be regretted, that the measures creating great excitement, had been discriminated, and could not be found some gentle souls, hanging on the skirts of a party, who could be reached by influences not known to other members.

Mr. Barclay moved a reconsideration of the bill by which the bill was rejected?

Mr. Barclay replied, with a view of voting for the bill, and recording his sentiments, as a Representative of Pennsylvania, against these outrages.

Mr. Orr inquired of Mr. Barclay what he expected to accomplish by moving a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill was rejected?

Mr. Barclay replied, with a view of voting for the bill, and recording his sentiments, as a Representative of Pennsylvania, against these outrages.

Mr. Orr asked, if this is the gentleman's object, why did he not yesterday vote for the bill?

Mr. Barclay repeated that he preferred Mr. Stearns's bill; but, that, for political purposes, was compelled to vote for the bill.

Mr. Barclay replied, that he held himself responsible to answer in the House for his political action. He did as he thought he had a right to do.

Mr. Houston said he did not impeach Mr. Barclay's integrity, but expressed his astonishment that the gentleman should have, after voting against the bill, changed his mind in the short period of a summer's night.

Mr. Barclay remarked that he never said he disapproved of the principles of that bill.

Mr. Houston said the gentleman had in the strongest language condemned the bill, by yesterday voting against it.

Mr. Bennett, of New York, raised a question of order, that Mr. Houston could not lecture or refer to another member for moving a reconsideration of the bill.

Mr. Houston. I have done neither.

Mr. Barclay. I appeal to the gentleman from New York to permit the gentleman from Alabama to go on to his heart's content.

Mr. Bennett acquiesced.

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